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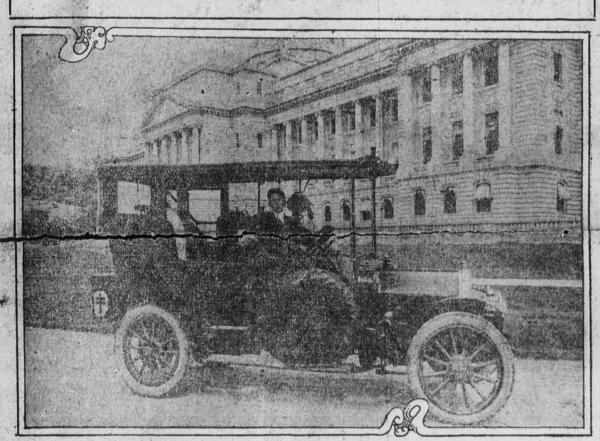
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EXTERIOR OF THE HEALTH EXHIBIT CAR



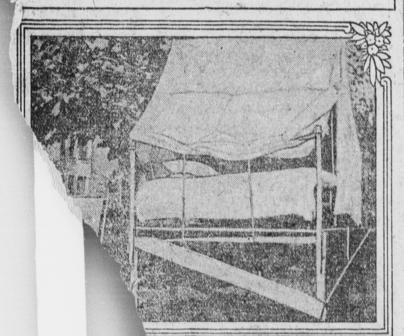
HIS shows a whole school with a number of adult passersby who have just viewed the health exhibit sent out over the railroads of the state by the Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission. These exhibits show in simple form all the average layman needs to know about how he may catch consumption, how he may be cured of the disease and how this great plague may be driven out of the state

READY FOR THE ROAD



counties in the state has equipped an automobile with an entire outfit for producing moving pictures. Films regarding tuberculosis, supplemented by stereopticon slides and accompanied by a lecturer, were used last mer to reach over 21,000 people in nine different counties. Most of the demonstrations were given in the open air, besides country churches and schools, and in every case the teachers and physicians of the county have co-operated heartily in taking this message of good health to as many people as possible. The record attendance was 750 in one evening at a tiny village several miles from the railroad. This equipment will be used again during the coming summer.

ALMOST ANY CONSUMPTIVE MIGHT HAVE THIS



ork on which a floor has been built. Above this netting surrounds the sides. Inside, this room is and a chair. This can be used in any except A double canvas top with eight inches space in summer than the single tent. Any practical

JAS. W. DAVIS. eachers West begin-

Mon. Robert L. Greene of Keeton's and get free dishes. ertificates Frankfort, is a candidate for the 266 t-f. Democratic nomination for State di- toned gentleman, a democrat of sons.

ses- mind an record, and, withal, Adv.

Visiting Nurse Saves Her Eyesight



is woman with an infected eye was found by a nurse representmission. The nurse secured for her her she found the whole family in danproper medical treatment and showed the woman how to care for herself, the young woman through ignorance Her eyesight was saved. If she had of the proper methods of caring for the not been found by the nurse she would patient. The nurse instructed the have delayed visiting the physician members of the family about the preptill her case had been hopeless.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for rheumatism

he seeks. - The Blue Grass Clip-Free Dishes. For State Auditor.

Auditor, and his announcement Lawrence county will give or is to be found elsewhere in this Henry C. Sullivan, the largest paper. Mr. Greene is a high- vote she ever gave one of her fixed at \$5.25 for the year 1615, will conduct the services.

Wm. H. SULLIVAN.

SENATOR CHAS, D. ARNETT



Morgan County's Candidate for the Office report with the commission. It shows of Secretary of State.





BUILD a floor on a dry bit ground. It is best to have it raised a few inches above the ground, Erect a tent over it, get a re clining chair and some simple furniture, and you are ready for a cheerful life at home while you fight that dread enemy, the Great White Plague.

Insuring a Family



HIS consumptive girklived in a little house with her parents and four brothers and a sister. When the ing the state tuberculosis com- visiting nurse of the city called upon ger of contracting tuberculosis from of her room, so as to give her every the nurse showed how the diseasetuberculosis-is spread from one persplendidly qualified for the office son to another through the spit and spray from the mouth of a consump tive. They were taught that all of the expectorations should be caught in paper boxes or napkins and burned Those fustructions practically insure the lives of the other members of the Buy your coffee at D. R.

Per Capita Increased.

and the school term has been extended to seven months.

Saloon-Keepers' Liability.

The Times-Review, of North Chicago, Ill., has the story in a

near here and who had beaten his Georgetown, Princeton and Stanford. city limits of North Chicago on kinsville have been made free libra-Twenty-second street, on a Friday night in February, was ar- Tax Suits Filed. jury, tried, and convicted of as-, Circuit Clerk Kelly C. Smither, the sault with intent to kill, although total amount involved being some he sticks to the statement that where in the neighborhood of \$300.

The suits are for taxes on property he 'did not know what he was which in many instances has reverted

on drink when the family had to by the person in whose name it is have coal and food. The compa- listed. ny tried to get the saloons to stop Given Strong Impetus. ages for this dirty business. -Collier's National Weekly.

Notice To Overseers.

dirt in the grand jury's eyes has effort to get the one cent rate. been too long prevalent in this county and it must stop. I am working your roads.

Very Respectfully, S. S. Dennis, County Judge.

Funeral Services.

The funeral services of Jno A-Henry will be preached at the carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Flat Woods school house on the Porter paid a fine of \$50. Second Sunday in August. El-The school percapita has been ders, Lacy, Murphy and Gevedon

> For duliness resulting from con tion use Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets

ANNUAL MEETING OF COMMISSION

GREAT WORK BEING DONE IN ESTABLISHING LIBRARIES OVER THE STATE.

SECRETARY MAKES HIS REPORT

Dr. William B. Doherty Re-Elected Chairman of Kentucky Library Association.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.) Frankfort.-The Kentucky Library Commission re-elected Dr. William B. Doherty, of Louisville, chairman at its annual meeting here. Gen. John B. Castleman, appointed to succeed Geo. T. Settle, of Louisville, was sworn in as a member of the commission. Others present were Mrs. George A. Flournoy, Paducah; Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith, Richmond; Dr. William B. Doherty, Louisville, and Frank Kavanaugh, state librarian.

1911, the first year of its operation, ture and Labor. the number of public libraries in the state has grown from 26 to 48, and college libraries from 10 to 17, many of these through the encouragement and office of Railroad Commissioner. assistance of the commission, and

Library Commission Meets.

The library commission re-elected Dr. William B. Daugherty, of Louisville, president. General John B. Castleman of Louisville, recently ap pointed a member of the commission met with the other members. Miss Fannie Rawson, secretary, filed her that the commission now has 10,628 volumes, 1,454 of which have been added since December. During the last six months 138 libraries have circulated in sixty counties. During the last year 258 libraries have been circulated, reaching 64,500 people. In 1911 there were 26 public libraries and 10 college libraries. To date there are 48 public libraries and 17 college libra- tion for the office of Lieutenant-Governor. ries. During the last six months lib- T. P. Cole, J. W. Cox and James P. raries have been established at Ash- Lewis for the republican nomination for and, Bardwell, Columbia, Erlanger, the office wife at their home outside the The libraries at Frankfort and Hop-

rested, indicted by the grand sixty-nve tax suits were incompared in the office of nomination for the office of Treasurer doing.' He was sentenced to the to the state by reason of the failure to penitentiary for fourteen years." sell it when it was put up at public auction for delinquent state and coun-The month before, Mrs. Mo- ty taxes. The petitions are filed for ran had written a pathetic letter the purpose of enforcing the state's to her husband's employer. An- claim for possession of the property unless the amount of the delinquent thony was spending his money tax with the accrued penalties is paid

his liquor, and failing, held his A strong impetus to the "Anti-Hog wages for her. Then the hus- Cholera Clubs," which R. H. Felts, government farm demonstrator, is orband beat her up. Why isn't ganizing in the county for the better the saloon liable for this? Here's understanding of the care and prevena woman half killed, a family tion of cholera, has been given by the outbreak of the disease on a farm near broken up, a man in jail for four- the Deshon schoolhouse on the Peak's teen years, and all for a little Mill pike. Mr. Felts has been vaccimoney in the till, another remit- nating the herd and taking other precautions in the hope of preventing fur. are visiting her sister, Mrs. B. tance to the distiller. How long ther spread of the disease. Hogs died F. Carter. must the rest of us pay the dam- of cholera on this farm two years ago and were buried. Dogs dug up the carcasses and to this is attributed the

present outbreak. May Call off Encampment.

Unless the railroads make a rate of Gentlemen:-I am going to one cent a mile for the troops of the give you one more fair warning Kentucky National Guard for the annual encampment, which, it is an--you must get busy immediately nounced will be held in Owensboro and put your respective roads in July 15-22, there is a possibility of the good condition or you will be encampment being abandoned this parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. cited to appear and show cause boro Chamber of Commerce, from why you have not. And when I Adjt. Gen. J. L. Ellis, advising the orsay good condition I mean good. ganization to stop all arrangements for the encampment at once, and to The practice of scratching a little send a committee to Louisville in an

Did Not Attend.

Governor McCreary was unable to going to make a personal tour of attend the dedication of the Daniel inspection over the county this Boone monument at Cumberland Gap fall to see what condition your committee in charge at Middlesboro June 30. It was the expectation of the roads are in so it is up to you to that the Governors of Kentucky, Viraration of the girl's food and the care act and act at once. Corn crops ginia, Tennessee and North Carolina would participate in the exercises, but chance for life. Most important of all, are laid by and harvest is over Governor McCreary stated that a prior and you have no excuse for not engagement of such importance that he could not postpone prevented his acceptance of the invitation.

Jail Sentences Remitted.

Gov. McCreary remitted the remaining six weeks of a fail sentence of six months given Charles Desse in the Jef- p. m. ferson county jail for petit larceny, and a ten days' sentence given Deland Porter in the Spencer county jail for pecially invited.

Appointed to Board. Gov. McCreary appointed Dr. Thos. of the State Board of Dental Exam-

LIST OF CANDIDATES To be Voted for in Morgan county

DEMOCRATIC The county clerk of Morgan county will lace on the ballots for said county the

H. M. Besworth, H. V. McChesney, Edward J. McDermott and A. O. Stanley for the democratic nomination for the office of

James D. Black, W. A. Byron, James P. Edwards and Loving W. Gaines for the democratic nomination for the office of Lieutenant-Govgrnor.

G. B. Likens, Chas. W. Milliken, D. E. McQueary, Chas. D. Arnett and Barksdale Hamlett for the democratic nomination for the office of Secretary of State.

Thos. S. Rhea, H. H. Collier and Robt. .. Greene for the democratic nomination for the office of Auditor of Public Accounts. Claude B. Terrell, Sherman Goodpaster and Frank P. Hagar for the democraatic nomination for Treasurer.

Alvin Steger, Rodman W. Keenon and Ellis E. Lawrence for the democratic nomination for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. John W. Rawlins, R. S. Eubank and V. O. Gilbert for the ddmocratic nomination

for Superintendent of Public Instruction. R D. Thornbury, Mat S Cohen and H. The report of the secretary, Miss M. Fromen for tht democratic nomination Fannie Rawson, showed that since for the office of Commissioner of Agricul-

A. Howard Stamper and Joseph C. Jones for the democratic nomination for the

W. D. O'Neal and M. M. Redwine for the there are libraries in 65 of the 120 democratic nomination for the office of Circuit Judge.

G. W. Castle, Henry C. Sullivan and John M. Waugh for the democratic nomination for the office of Commonwealth's

D. B. Tyra, J. B. Hollon, D. B. May, R. A. Day, B. F. Thomas, John C. Barker and George P. Dyer for the democratic nomination for Representative 91st district. Ben F. Kennard, J. D. Lykins and J. M.

Maxey for the demociatic nomination for Circuit Court Clerk. Edwin P. Morrow and Latt F. McLaugh-

lin for the republican nomination for the office of Governor. Lewis L. Walker, George Osborne and Z. T. Proctor for the republican nomina-

James H. Ashlock, J. M. Perkins, Edward A. Webber and Roy Wilhoit for the republican nomination for the office of Auditor

of Public Accounts. James A. Wallace, William A. Hunter, and Robert L. Moore for the republican

J L. McCoy, B. McGuire, James P. Spillman and Earl C. Huntsman for the republican nomination for the office of Cleik of the Court of Appeals.

William C. Hanna, Sam J. Patrick. Jeff Prater and James W. Rankln for the republican nomination for the office of Com missioner of Agriculture and Labor.

H. G. Garrett and Martin D. Powers for the republican nomination for the office of Railroad Commissioner.

Local and Personal.

M. T. Womack is in Louisville on business this week.

Miss Mabel Vansant, of Oklahoma, is visiting her cousin Mrs. H. V. Nickell.

Mrs. John Mathews and daughter, Miss Naomi, of Maysville.

Mrs. Elmer Swetnam and little daughter Christine, of Nicholasville, are visiting her sisters, Mesdames R. M. and W. G. Oakley and W. W. McClure.

Mrs. H. G. Cottle and Miss Orlean Cottle left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with the former's Hankins, of Scottsville.

Dr. Jas. Neal, of Wilmore, visited his grandfather, Jno. A. Kendall, several days recently. He was accompanied by Mr. Eugene Sangeser, a druggist of Lexington.

Public Speaking.

Judge Amos Davis will address the citizens of Morgan county in behalf of Hon. H. V. McChesney, candidate for Governor, at the following times and places:

Coffee Creek voting precinct. July 29, at 2 o'clock p. m.: Relief, July 30, at 2 o'clock p. m.; Elk Fork, July 31, at 2 o, clock

Everybody invited-Ladies es-

S. W. CECIL. Campaign Chm.

Henry C. Sullivan will make H. Posey, of Lawrenceburg, a member this district an efficient, honest and industrious Attorney. W. F. WILSON.

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PRIATIONS.

By Peter Radford.

an era of marine development. The

wreckage of European commerce has

drifted to our shores and the world

war is making unprecedented demands for the products of farm and

on land we lead the world but our port

facilities are inadequate, and our flag

is seldom seen in foreign ports. If

our government would only divert the

energy we have displayed in conquer-

ing the railroads to mastering the

commerce of the sea, a foreign bottom would be unknown on the ocean's

This article will be confined to a

discussion of our ports for the pro-

ducts of the farm must pass over our

free of any fee or charge.

fectively secured.

of agriculture.

AGRICULTURE

By Peter Radford.

highways.

In transportation facilities

This nation is now entering upon

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> Neglect of Agricultural and Industrial Opportunities a National Crime.



POLITICIANS WHO CAPITALIZE

By Peter Radford.

There never was a time in the history of this nation when we needed wharfs before reaching the water. We statesmen more or agitators less than have in this nation 51 ports, of which at the present moment. The oppor 41 are on the Atlantic and 10 are on tunities now afforded us on land and the Pacific Coast. The Sixty-second sea demand the best there is in state-Congress appropriated over \$51,000,-000 for improving our Rivers and craft and the possibilities that are confronting us call for national issues Harbors and private enterprise levies that unite the people, build industry a toll of approximately \$50,000,000 annually in wharfage and charges for and expand trade. The agricultural which no tangible service is rendered. and industrial development of this The latter item should be lifted off nation has suffered severely at the hands of agitators who have sent the backs of the farmer of this nation and this can be done by Congress torpedoes crashing into the port side directing its appropriations to ports of business and whose neglect of the that are free where vessels can tie up interests of the farmer makes them to a wharf and discharge her cargo little less than political criminals. We want no more of these evil spirits to A free port is progress. It takes predominate in government. Too long out the unnecessary link in the chain their hysterical cry has sent a shiver of transactions in commerce which down the spinal column of industry. has for centuries laid a heavy hand Too long have the political agitators upon commerce. No movement is so capitalized strife, pillaged progress heavily laden with results or will and murdered opportunity. An indusmore widely and equally distribute trial corpse is not a desirable thing, its benefits as that of a free port a crippled business an achievement or and none can be more easily and ef- neglect an accomplishment about which any representative of the gov-

> Issues that Breed Agitators Should be Eliminated.

ernment has a right to boast.

The political agitator must be eliminated from public life before thoughtful consideration can be given to a constructive program in government. faithful. The liquor question is the most prolific breeding ground for agitators and There is no escaping the market whether pro or anti, the hatch is problem and the highest development equally as undesirable. This article of agriculture will not be attained is in no sense a discussion of the liuntil it is solved, for a market quor question but deals solely and by is as necessary for the producer way of illustration with the political as land on which to grow his crop. products of that issue. Other sub-Governmental and educational insti- jects will be dealt with in the order

tutions have spent \$180,000,000 in the of their importance. United States during the past ten In the history of our government years for improving soil production the liquor issue has never produced and improving seeds and plants, but a constructive statesman worth menvery little attention and less money tioning and it never will. It has sent has been given to the marketing side more freaks to Congress, Lilliputians to the Senate and incompetents to The problem is a monumental one office than any other political issue

and one which will never be solved under the sun. until it gets within the grasp of a The recent experience of the Eng gigantic organization where master lish Parliament which lashed itself minds can concentrate the combined into a fury over the liquor question experience and wisdom of the age has a lesson that it is well for the upon it. It is a problem which the farmers of this nation to observe; for farmers, merchants, bankers, editors the subject in some form or other is and statesmen must unite in solving, constantly before the public for solu-The Farmers' Union stands for all tion and ofttimes to the exclusion of there is in farming from the most more important problems to the Amer-

to the political liquor habit is quite

so capable of dealing with the busi-

ness affairs of government as the

sober and industrious. We have few

public men in this day who are strong

enough to resist the temptation of

strong drink politically and when the

demon Rum once becomes firmly en-

trenched in the mind of a politician,

he is less capable of meeting the de-

mands for constructive statesmanship

We have in this country too many

rium tremens, a preacher with politi-

cal snakes in his boots and an agitator

drunk on the liquor question are the

should all be forced to take the polit-

It is far more important in govern-

ment to make it easier for those who

ficult for a few topers to drink. There

is not one person in one hundred of

our rural population that ever touches

liquor but we all eat three times a

To Care Constipution Forever

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25d ff C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund mone;

toil to eat than to make it more dif-

now confronting this nation.

ical Keeley Cure.

scientific methods of seed selection to ican plowmen. the most systematic and profitable Too Many Political Drunkards. plans of marketing, but does not be-Lloyd-George, the Prohibition leader lieve in promoting one to the neglect of Europe who led the prohibition fight of the other. We consider the work in England, has declared that he will of farm demonstrators valuable and never again take a drink politically we ask that governmental and comand there are many American politimercial agencies seeking to help us, cians-pro and anti-who would render continue to give us their assistance their country a service by climbing and advice, but we believe that their on the water wagon or signing a pledge influence should be extended to the of political temperance. Too often marketing side of our farm problems our legislative halls are turned into We cannot hope to develop manupolitical bar-rooms and many of the members become intoxicated on liquor facturing by over-production of the discussions. We have too many polit factory; we cannot build up mercanical drunkards-pro and anti-in our tile enterprises by the merchants loadpublic affairs. No one who is a slave

DARIUS

ing their shelves with surplus goods

and no more can we develop agricul-

ture by glutting the market with a

surplus of products.

The neigh of a horse made Darius King of Persia, the six contending powers for the throne agreeing among themselves that the one whose horse should neigh first should possess the This ancient method of red-nosed politicians-both pro and settling disputes among politicians anti. A candidate with political delicould be revived with profit today. If our partisan factions and petty politicians could only settle their disputes by the neigh of a horse, the saddest sights in civilization and they bark of a dog or the bray of a donkey, it would be a great blessing and would give our citizens a better opportunity to pursue the vocations of industry free from political strife.

Let those who pick political plums by raising rows and who flash swords dripping in the blood of industry understand that they cannot turn the public forum into a political arena and by a clash of personal aspirations still the hammer and stop the plow and that their quarrels must be settled in the back alleys of civilization.

THE WINNER



JOHN M. WAUGH

Was born in Carter county in 1873. Was reared in Lawrence county. Raised on a farm. Worked hard to aid his parents, who were poor, to rear nine children, he being the oldest. Obtained most of his limited educated by the light of the lamp after work hours. Has had a struggle all of his life and is still struggling. Has fought his way up through life at every step, and is still fighting. He is willing to fight on, and at all times only invites a fair, square fight in the open. Knows and is true to his friends.

He is a democrat of the truest mettle, but willing to concede every man a right to his own opinion. Has been in the front of his party's battles for 25 years, and this is the only office he ever held. Fights just as hard against odds as for a sure victory. Never in life failed to go to an election and support his par 's nomi-

If you vote for him you KNOW you will vote for a true Demo-

Go to every docket in the District and compare their condition with 7, 8 and 16 years ago. He invites inquiry into his official rec-

The democrats of Carter county have struggled for years with an overwhelming majority of the opposition. This office of Commonwealth's Attorney is the only one they have ever at any time asked or held, and they come to you now, asking, almost as a unit, thatyou indorse, again, the record of John M. Waugh in this office.

Ask yourself the question, "Why should we turn him down for Mr. Sullivan or Mr. Castle and lose the District to the democratic Party?"-Carter County News.

I heartily endorse all that the News has said with reference to John M. Waugh. I have known John Waugh for more than twenty years; first as a student whom I had the honor to teach at Denton Academy; second, as a law student in Carter county; third, as a lawyer at the bar; and fourth, as an official in the capacity of Commonwealth's Attorney.

I have noted with interest his struggles to get an education, teaching part of the time for expense money and burning midnight for this place from Lawrence county. oil at study the balance of the year. Then came his struggle for a legal education and a place at the Carter county bar, and lastly his reward came with his victory over all obstacles, and John Waugh took a place among the leading lawyers of Eastern Kentucky, and the people chose him for their legal guardian in his judicial district.

That John M. Waugh has made an honest, ef cient, untiring official is not questioned by the people. Those of charge him with laxness in the discharge of his duties cannot prove their case by the criminals of this district. They fear him as they would a tiger in the jungle. Why should he be retired because he has served the people faithfully? His former services are the loudest arguments for his re-election. No better official can be found, and we shall go far indeed before we find one so efficient, so honest, so JOHN MORGAN PERRY,

(Advertisement.) Blaze, Ky., July 1, 1915.

WHERE DO YOU STAND?

If the local option law is bad enough of Wolfe county, as a candidate for the to enlist the support of the liguor men it is not good enough for temperence people. The liquor people are supporting Stanley and McDermott. The churches, minis- of Yocum, as a candidate for the democratic nomination for Circuit Court Clerk of ters and the real temperance people are supporting McChesney. Which side are YOU on? It's either for or against liquor. Supporting liquor men is supporting liquor.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

I---Introductory

Through the Press Service of Agri- | moved on two-wheeled carts driven culture and Commerce, the master and ofttimes drawn, by slaves; while minds of this nation will be invited her artists were painting divine to the public forum and asked to ded dreams on canvas, the streets of subject to the action of the August, 1915, liver a message to civilization. Men proud Athens were lighted by fire primary. who achieve seldom talk, and men brands dipped in tallow.

centuries away.

out a challenge. This is an age of service, and that and sea. man is greatest who serves the larg-

who talk seldom achieve. There is The genius of past ages sought to no such thing as a noisy thinker, and arouse the intellect and stir the soul brevity is always a close companion but the master minds of today are seeking to serve. Civilization has as- of Logville, as a candidate for the nomi-It will be a great privilege to stand signed to America the greatest task nation for Circuit Court Clerk, subject to by the side of men who can roll in of the greatest age, and the greatest the action of the democratic party in the place the cornerstone of industry; to men that ever trod the greatest planet associate with men who can look are solving it. Their achievements at the world and see to the bottom have astounded the whole world and of it; to commune with men who can we challenge every age and nation hear the roar of civilization a few to name men or products that can approach in creative genius or mas-Too often we listen to the rabble terful skill in organization, the marelement of our day that cries out velous achievements of the tremendagainst every man who achieves, ous men of the present day. Edison "Crucify him." Mankind never has can press a button and turn a light and probably never will produce a on multiplied millions of homes; Vail generation that appreciates the genius can take down the receiver and talk of its day. There never will be a with fifty millions of people; Mccrown without a cross, progress with-out sacrifice or an achievement with-out sacrifice or an achievement with-world's crop, and Fulton's steam encrown without a cross, progress with- Cormick's reaper can harvest the ine moves the commerce of land

The greatest thing a human being est number. The present generation can do is to serve his fellow men; has done more to improve the con- Christ did it; Kings decree it, and dition of mankind than any civiliza- wise men teach it. It is the glory of tion since human motives began their this practical age that Edison could eloquent Colonel Hazelrigg, and upward flight. The Greeks gave human find no higher calling than to become because of the historical value of life inspiration, but while her orators the janitor to civilization; Vail the it to Morgan county we have were speaking with the tongues of messenger to mankind; McCormick printed and bound it and offer it angels, her farmers were plowing the hired hand to agriculture, and for sale while they last at with forked sticks; while her phil- Fulton the teamster to industry, and cents a copy. Address osophers were emancipating human blessed is the age that has such thought from bondage. her traffic masters for its servants.

\$100 Reward, \$100 pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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CANDIDATES' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announ CHAS. D. ARNETT as a candidate for the nomination for Secretary of State, subjectto the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. D. O'NEAL.

of Lawrence county, as a candidate for the nomination for Judge of the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the demo cratic primary, August, 1915.

We are authorized to announce M. M. REDWINE

as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 32nd Judicial District of Kentucky, subject to the action of the demorratic primary to be held on the first Saturday in August, 1915.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. WAUGH,

of Carter county, as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the 32pd Judicial district, subject to the action of the democrat-

We are authorized to announce G. W. CASTLE,

of Lawrence county, as a candidate for the nomination for Commonwealth's At torney for the 32nd Judicial district, sub ject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce H. C. SULLIVAN,

of Louisa, Ky., as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the 32nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the democratic party. He was solicited by his party, and the irst announced candidate for this office in he Big Sandy News in this district, and the first and only candidate for thirty year

We are authorized to announce

R. A. DAY, of Maytown, as a candidate for Represen tative from the 91st Legislative district, subject to the democratic primary, August

We are authorized to announce J. C. B. BARKER of Wolfe county, as a candidate for the democratic nomination for Representative from the 91st district, primary Aug. 1915.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE P. DYER of Wolfe county, as a candidate for the democratic nomination for Representative

rom the 91st district, primary Aug. 1915.

We are authorized to announce

from the 91st Legislative district, primary

We are authorized to announce J. M. MAXEY. of Yocum, as a candidate for the democrat-

Morgan county, primary August, 1915. We are authorized to announce

J. T. (Toppy) FERGUSON as a candidate for the democratic nomina tion for Circuit Court Clerk of Morgan county, primary August 1915.

We are authorized to announce J. D. LYKINS. as a candidate for the democratic nomina tion for Circuit Court Clerk of Morgan county, primary August 1915.

We are authorized to announce CORTIS K. STACY, of Stacy Fork, as a candidate for the democratic nomination for Circuit Court Clerk

We are authorized to announce BEN F. KENNARD, August, 1915, primary.

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many years, and each year gave marked success. He was elected County Chairman again in 1914, and the Representative and Senator were elected from his district.

He made speeches for his party during the last campaign, and have a fairly good knowlege of all along life's journey when called. He will continue to love all mankind, regardless of the result of this campaign, and earnestly -advertisement. solicits your support.



Merchants and Newspapers Great Factors

In Building Up a Town

DATRONIZE YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER!

Although there are many reasons why EVERY ONE SHOULD DO ALL IN HIS POWER TO HELP THE HOME PAPER, it is self evident that the men who can and should do the most are the merchants. Their success means the success of the newspaper, and none will deny that the SUCCESS OF THE NEWSPAPER IS MAINLY DEPENDENT ON THE MERCHANTS. The newspaper is vitally interested in the success of those who have things to offer to the community.

Women and many men nowadays read the advertising columns almost as closely as they do the news columns.

IF A MERCHANT HAS ANYTHING SPECIAL TO OFFER HE KNOWS THAT THE VERY BEST WAY TO LET THE PEOPLE LOCAL NEWSPAPER. MERCHANTS SHOULD TAKE A DEEP IN-TEREST IN THEIR HOME NEWSPAPER. IT IS AN INSTITUTION OF THE TOWN. IT SHOULD BE SUPPORTED. IT SHOULD BE PAPER OCCASIONALLY KNOCKS IT IS TO REMEDY SOMETHING THAT IS WRONG, OR AT LEAST SOMETHING THAT IT HONEST-LY THINKS IS WRONG. THE HOME NEWSPAPER'S HANDS HOULD BE HELD UP IT NEEDS THE SINCERE MORAL SUP-PORT OF EVERYBODY IN THE COMMUNITY, BUT NONE MORE

THAN THE MERCHANTS. Merchants of a town, those who supply its daily needs, invariably are PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS. They are the men who make up the boards of trade. They are always in the forefront of any agitation looking to the BETTERMENT OF THE MUNICIPALITY. Their cause always is identical with that of the home newspaper. There should be a spirit of co-operation between the merchants and the home newspaper.

MERCHANTS, BOOST FOR THE HOME NEWSPAPER!

Here's Where We Stand In Regard to Keeping This Town a Clean Place to Live In!

DUBLICITY is the one sure cure for IMMORALITY. VICE CANNOT THRIVE WHEN THE SPOT LIGHT IS

THE HOME NEWSPAPER does more to preserve the morals of a community than any other single factor.

A HABITUAL ATTENDANT IN THE COURTS FEARS PUBLIC-ITY MORE THAN THE POSSIBILITY OF BEING FINED. PUB. LICITY IS THE PREVENTIVE OF VICE.

This HOME NEWSPAPER should receive the unalloyed support of every citizen who is anxious to uplift the morals of our

This newspaper works hand in hand with the churches in all worthy efforts to make this community a better place. It supports all movements tending to improve conditions.

The churches, the citizens and the press should co-operate in making this a clean town in which to live, in which to bring up

Every one should read this newspaper. Every one should assist cidding the town of all forms of immorality.

would be easy to open a gambling den on the principal of the town were it not for the publicity that would be acmch an undertaking. Illicit selling of intoxicating liquors easy were it not for publicity. Other nauseous forms d thrive were it not for fear of publicity.

HELP MAKE THIS A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO BETTER HOME FOR OUR CHILDREN, BY COR-ATION WITH THIS NEWSPAPER. YOU CAN ERE VICE EXISTS. THIS NEWSPAPER WILL ATTENTION TOWARD EVIL SURROUNDINGS. T WILL THEN BE AROUSED. NO INSTITU-NOUGH TO OVERCOME PUBLIC SENTIMENT. HE HOME PAPER!

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Call at the Courier office for office and get reward. blank deeds and mortgages. tf. John Tom ourth of

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To the Voters of Morgan and Wolfe Counties:

I have entered the race as a candidate for Representative of the 91st Legislative district, Primary, August 7th, 1915.

I came of a democratic family, and am democrat by birth, faith and sentiment. I have for years been a salesman on the road and the needs of the pople.

While trade conditions are not altogether favorable, we note on the business horizon the signs of returning confidence. Looms and spindles long idle are again revolving. Many factories making staple commodities are running full time. The great iron and steel industries report a growing volume of orders. The ranks of the unimployed are thinning out, and it is up to the people; let every man do his part.

I have great confidence in the cool judgment, honest purpose and brave manhood as exercised by our standard bearer, Woodrow Wilson.

If nominated and elected I will at all times put forth my best efforts to secure legislation, pure and simple laws favoring the sons of toil. I am for the abolition of unnecessary of offices, and an economical State administration, John McMann's and the principle of people deciding the political issues by direct vote.

mountain educational institutions and I desire that they reach the biggest standards. Also that our mblic enterprizes prosper and our natural resources be further devoloped. Your vote and help is very earnestly solicited.

Sincerely, D. B. MAY.

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Crops in this section are fine but just now badly in the weeds are extra fine but are waiting for

The recent floods greatly damaged crops in the valley of the North Fork and its affluent

not get sixty tons of stable ferti-than experience? lizer for every seven-eighths of an acre, even though they plant faithful and efficient services of Coal, Land & Timber Company. small crops and do intensive John M. Waugh, are the loudest farming. What we need in ex- arguments for his re-election. ty accuse Mr. John B. Phipps of periments in grain production is We know him. We know he is being responsible for the sale of a manure that is practicable for honest, faithful, highly efficient, these titles to the Company, it is every farmer for his every acre. and that he has had ripe experiplant.

(Advertisement.):

thousand Democrats who have seeks an office on your platform, tabooed three terms of office, and he oughtn't have it. Educate the alleged seven thousand who him and qualify him and then the have condemned life tenure in people will call him to official office, and the seven hundred who service for his merits. have a knife up their sleeves for The sensible people of this purchased from Mr. Phipps his nomination because I have althe wrong office. Census taker such thing as our friends from him therefor only the small crat and supported all of its nomi- I will be satisfied. is the job he wants. Notice how Jeptha and Ezel suggest. John amount of money which he claimcarefully and accurately he has M. Waugh has made an official ed to have paid at the time he counted and tabulated those vo- who has graced the office of Com- purchased it. ters without getting them mixed monwealth's attorney. His great May I add to this that the Con-qualified to perform all the duties up. We commend him to the abilities have attracted wide attinental has been interested only of said office, and need what appointive powers for Superin- tention in the State. The law- in the development of the miner- money I can make out of the Laura S. Turner &c tendent of the next census. But breaking element are as afraid al resources in this part of the said office. district. Oh, of course, he might not; They have quit it—every Continental Coal, Land & have dreamed it—they all say he one of them. Their stills and Timber Company,

whose people have the public in- those writers know it too. tional Legislature? And why? do? There were two reasons: first, because they were supremely fitted while crossing a dangerous river. for Congress by natural endow. We are in a fight now, making ment and education; and, second- our district the cleanest and freely because our people kept them est from crime of any in the there for terms unnumbered, State. Our progress is great; we most of them during their lives. are already attracting attention Note the course of the New from surrounding districts for England States: when those peo- our freedom from crime. Let ple get an able man in Congress us not even think of trading they keep him there as long as he while breasting the waves-trad-

duce him to serve. Now this policy is as true of any other office as it is of con- another who has no better excuse gressional representatives. If a than that he wants the job. man is able, educated for the office he holds, and has had long experience in the line of public duty he aspires to perform, it stands to reason that he will be much more effective as an official than some man of no experience and far less natural and acquired qualification. A public office is a public trust, to be filled for the benefit of all the people, and the man who is best fitted by experience and ability is the proper man for the place, regardless of how often he has filled the office.

In fact, his having made an efficient officer is the best argument in his favor. Would a farmer on account of wet weater. Oats discharge a good farm hand who has labored on his farm for years Dear Sir:sunshine weather to be harvested. and knows all about his stock, his fields, his crops and needs, just tice that at various times your because some other fellow comes

a while? Well, hardly! An Amyx Titles by this Company, officer bears the same relation to Yes; the square of corn that the State that the farm laborer son of being responsible for the FAIRPLAY reports on Grassy bears to the farmer. Each is a sale of these titles to the Com-Creek must be the finest in our servent chosen, or supposed to be part of the State; at least, it chosen for his fitness for the job; No person living in Morgan ought to be. But farmers can and what makes for fitness more county had anything to do with

We will produce one hundred ence in the office he is seeking. bushels of corn on one acre of Why listen to the man who, like land by such crop rotation and the farm hand, seeks to succeed to soil improvement as we can all another's position for the sole practice every year on all we reason that the other man is well qualified and experienced in the business? "Oh," they say, our We are wondering if Mr. Sul- boys will never have a chance for livan actually counted those five an office," Well, if your boy

a great many people are super- of him as they would State, and has no intention of stitious and queer, you know. A be of a lion, so to speak. The depriving anyone of their just great lot of them are whispering writers from Ezel and Jeptha who rights. it around that Henry just guessed have written so loudly of his let- I trust that you will find space and see each of you personally above styled action, the undersigned Masat those figures, and that even ting whiskey sellers go free just to publish this letter and thereby his guess was inspired by his make people smile. When he be- avoid the impression that anyone political dreams. Now while we came our public prosecutor there residing in Morgan county or in the residing in the residence of the Morgan county or in the residing in the residence of the Morgan county or in the r are willing to admit that it is were no less than a dozen whis- the State of Kentucky was inmean for people to talk about key men in the district who open- strumental in bringing about the upon me and left me in such a on a credit of six months, at the front te: Commissioner will on a fellow that way we must con- ly vended whiskey under the sale of these titles to this Coma fellow that way we must confess that we do not know of any of those five thousand and seven of the country of the coun thousand and seven hundred are those men now? Are they Solomon C. Whitbeck, Secy. Democrats in this section of the still at their old job? They are West Liberty, Ky., July 20, '15.

their whiskey and their ill—gotten mostly office-seekers—who seem the State, and most of them are their whiskey and their ill—gotten money went to pay fines to the State, and most of them are their whiskey and their ill—gotten money went to pay fines to the State, and most of them are to regard public offices as person- now good citizens. Now, you Gentlemen: al rights. 'It's somebody else's writers know that is true. If Your favor of the 14 inst. to I want to be self supporting; to pany; thence up the hill S 2½ E 19 poles 18 den; thence a straight line in an easterly time", they claim. They look boot-leggers are in your com- hand and contents carefully not- make my own living if I can work, time", they claim. They look upon an office as a means of makupon an off ing a living or making some mon- trate's business, -your con- learn that no person or persons this county are going to give me links to a hickory on the ridge; N 264 E 12 the point to the top of the point to Frank ey and seem to think that every stable's or your sheriff's business, living in Morgan county had any- this office and tell me to go ahead poles 8 links to a double white oak on the Lewis' line; thence with Frank Lewis' line one has a right to get a rake at your neighbor's business—your thing to do with the negotiations and support myself with the proone has a right to get a rake at jour neighbor's business—your thing to do with the negotiations and support myself with the property own business. Hunt them up; for or the sale of the Amyx titles ceeds of the Circuit Court Clerks it in successive order. But that is own business! Hunt them up; for or the sale of the Amyx titles ceeds of the Circuit Court Clerks in the continental Court Clerks in the cou not the intention of the law in the go before the magistrate and get to the Continental Coal, Land & Office.

the duties of an office, the better WILL do? The people know he understands the requirements what Waugh HAS done, and they his constituents. Was not Ken- will do because of what he has Congress more potent and effect for the faith that is in you! The ble persons are. tive when we had Blackburn, man you are booming is practi-

Never trade off a noble horse lives, or as long as they can in- ing a true and tried servant who has done so much for our country and its morality for

This is written from the standpoint of the citizen who votes for the best interests of his country. As individuals these men sink from view; their claims come not or personal charms, but alone from their services and fitness for the positions they seek to occupy for the discharge of further services of the same kind. (Advertisement) DITONIAN.

Neuralgia causes great suffering. Dr.

The Continental Takes Notice.

New York, N. Y., July 14, 1915. Editor Licking Valley Courier, West Liberty, Kentucky.

It has been brought to our noalong and says he wants the job tive to the acquisition of the and has accused some local per-

the negotiations for or the sale of We contend that the former these titles to the Continental

> If the people of Morgan counan error. Mr. Phipps had nothing to do with the aquisition of these titles by the Continental, took no part in the negotiations and so far as I know reaped no cratic voters of Morgan County. if I am nominated and elected Mr. advantage from the sale.

The sale was brought about by parties living entirely outside the State of Kentucky.

Some months after the Contiit discovered from an examination of the records that Mr. Phipps held a Tax Deed to one race. grant numbered 26062. It then

this county made before you little baby.

paper? Did you make a bona port my family vote for me on straight line to E. B. West's corner; thence fide effort to ascertain whether the 7th of August. or not you could hold anything In my first announcement I the branch to Licking river; thence up you bought in this county, or said that I was a candidate for Licking river with its meanders to the bewere you satisfied when you the office of Circuit Court Clerk, Also a passway fifteen feet wide from learned that you could hold back subject to the action of the demo- the old line on the south side of the development and keep legitimate cratic primary, and that I would Sallie Wells garden, a straight line to the investors from entering this part make the race alone without the land herein described, said passway runs from their personal friendship of the state? If your company promise of deputyship, clerk hire wells, and goes with the land described. is enterested sloely in the legiti- or reward to any person or per- The puchaser will be required to give mate development of this section sons whomsoever, binding my-bond with approved personal security for are you not convinced that you self under that promise, so today payment of the purchase price, to have the made a serious blunder in there is no man got any promise force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing purchasing wildcat titles when from me directly or indirectly. legal interest from day of sale according you could have gotten thousands Now when you vote for me you Bidd-rs will be prepared to comply with

owners thereof?

shall expect your answer at during Circuit Court I can get

this reply and will mail you a ceeds of the office to get it done. marked copy of the paper con- If I get this nomination I don't taining them.

> Yours very truly, H. G. COTTLE.

A Last Appeal.



go to each of voting places parcel in the office. Nor no and there and then cast your other man is promised any thing votes for one of three candidates from me. for the office of Circuit Court | Now friends when you go into nental had purchased these titles Clerk, and I, your humble Ser- your booths to vote, God alone vent, being one of the three can- seeing you, just say to yourself: didates for your support in this "If I were in Dudley Lykins"

I don't ask you to give me this and his friends to do for me?" nees, and all of my people have done the same, but because I feel myself fully competent and

Fellow democrats, you all know On Petition. that it is impossible for me to get sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered out and go all ower this county at the June, 1915, term thereof, in the Herbert L. Henry, Admr &c as my opponents are doing, and ter Commissioner will on if I could I would not be asking (it being County Court day) at 1 o'clock, hand of affliction has been placed public are ion to the high standbest bidder, above styled action, the undersigned Masphysical condition that 'it is out door of the court house in West Liberty, all of you for your support, if I gan and State of Kentucky, on the Rush der, on a caedit of six months, at the front do not get to see you.

perform manual labor for support east side and near the muoth of east side of a small branch about 25 feet and that this is the only place a small drain, a that I can work to make a living, to a tract of land conveyed by John Fan- the said Charley Henry, Sr., lands and and support myself and family. nin to the Eastern Kentucky Land Com- Elijah Henry, and being located in a gar-

creation of offices. The man who a writ and have them arrested Timber Co. The people of Mor- Some of my opponents are tel- beginning, containing 5 51-100 acres. can best execute the duties of an and tried. Go to the grand gan county do not want to be- ling you that I have been in The purchaser will be required to give or less, or a sufficiency thereof to produ office is the man whom the law Juries and indict them, and I will lieve that any of their own peo- office all my life and have plenty bond with approved personal security for the sum of \$322.91 so ordered to be made contemplates. And that is the vouch for Waugh's prosecuting ple would sell a bogus title to the of money. Now they know, and the payment of the purchase price to have The purchaser will be required to give man who is selected by communithem to the jail house. The peo- homes in which they have lived and most every voter in this bearing legal interest from day of sale action bond, bond with approved personal security for the payment of ties, municipalities and States ple all know this is true, and for nearly three-quarters of a county knows that I never was cording to law. century. But Mr. Whitbeck, we elected to office or held a county Bidders will be prepared to comply bearing legal interest from day of sale ac terest at heart. The individual Then those same writers make are very anxious to know, and in office in my life. I have worked promptly with these terms. A lien will be cording to law. is nothing; the State, county, or a loud noise about what Waugh's justice to us and to yourself you for men who have been retained on the property sold till all the Bidders will be prepared to comply district is every thing. The long- opponent will do-will do, mind ought to tell us who negotiated elected to and they paid me the Master Commissioner of this court. er an efficient official performs you! How do you know what he those deals. You surely ought for it just as you would a man to be possessed of this informa- working for you on the farm, and tion, and the people of Morgan as to money matters I have been and the more good he can do for have a reason for saying what he and adjoining councies would be compelled to pay all I ever made very grateful to you if you would on account of sickness of myself tucky's voice in the American done in the past. Give a reason tell them just who the responsi- and family. A great many of H. A. Wells &c., you know of the financial condi- vs. Notice of Sale.

Mr. Whitbeck, I am going to tion that I was placed in during Alexine Patrick, Breckenridge, Beck, Crittenden, cally a stranger to you; so how ask you a few pointed questions my father and mother's sickness sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, render-ney. They say he can win easily Tom H. CASKEY & C' and Clay in the halls of cur Na- do you know so well what he will and at the same time tender you and death. But friends let me ed at the June, 1915, term thereof, in the in November. all the space in the Courier you tell you what little I had went above styled action, the undersigned Masmay need for your answers. free for their relief as far as I ter Commissioner will on You say in the sixth paragraph could assist, and since their of your letter that the Continendeath I have had to spend all I or thereshop, proceed to offer at tal has been interested only in made on myself and wife, so to- public auction, to the highest and best bidthe development of the mineral day I am in debt and have a mort- der, on a credit of six months, at the front resources in this part of the gage on our little home and un-door of the court house in West Liberty, state, and has no intention of less I get this nomination it will Morgan county, Kentucky, the property depriving anyone of their just be impossible for me to pay said mentioned in the judgment, to-wit: rights. - Did you have abstracts mortgage, so my house will have State of Kentucky, on the south side of of the titles to your holdings in to be sold from myself, wife and Licking river and bounded as follows, to-

> purchased them? If so, were Now friends if you want to Beginning at the south of the Old Fork they made by reputable attor- help me pay this mortgage and neys, and did they look good on help me keep my home and sup- Wells and this land; thence westward a

of acres of coal and timber lands are voting for me and me alone. these terms. A lien will be retained on from the lawful and rightful My wife and I can do all the work the land sold till all purchase money is

there is to be done in the office. These questions are respect- and if I have to hire a boy to fully submitted to you and I carry books up and down stairs! some one to do that for me and I am publishing your letter and will not have to give half the prowant to have to give it all away to get it. I am opposed to two or more candidates combining to try to defeat the stronger candidates who are making their own race alone, and want to treat all square and fair. It isn't just to the democratic party, for in that event if they are elected the party will not get the strongest man for their nominee.

My opponents are saying and trying to make you believe that if I am elected that it will be a continuance of R. M. Oakley, in office. I want to say here that Mr. Oakley would not take the nomination without opposition, The last appeal to the demo- much less a deputyship. So that You will on August 7th, 1915, Oakley will not have any part or

condition what would I want him

Your servant, J. D. LYKINS.

Master Commissioner's Sale. Morgan Circuit Court

vs. Notice of Sale.

By virtue of a judgment and order of

branck of Elk Fork of Licking river and door of the court house in West Liberty Kind friends you know that it bounded as follows: Beginning at a Morgan county, K malt poplar on the south side of a sin branch running into Rush branch on the links to a chestnut oak on point; S 5 E 20 direction to a wire fence and being on the

the force and effect of a replevin bond, bond with approved personal security

purchase money is paid; bond payable to promptly with the e terms. A lien will be S. R. Collier, M. C. M. C. C.

J. D. Lykins, D. M. C.

Master Commissioner's Sale.

Morgan Circuit Court.

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course to a stone, a corner between Frank a northwest course to the branch and with

W. D. O'NEAL



Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Circuit Judge. Primary August 7, 1915.

No man should be elected to office as an honor to him, but for

the honest service he may render the people. If elected Circuit Judge I will enforce the law, protect and his opponent. He is aspiring to district are not going to do any Tax Title to this grant and paid ways been a true and loyal demo- for you and vote accordingly, and safeguard the interests of the people and render justice to all.

Very respectfully. W. D. O'NEAL.

paid. Bond payable to the Master Cor S. R. Collier, M. C. M. C. C.

J. D. Lykins, D. M. C. J. B. Phipps, Attorney for plffs.

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corner from said branch, and a corner between the ridge; N 784 W 38 poles 7 links to the straight line a northwesterly direction to the beginning, containing six acres, more the force and effect of a replevin bond

> retained on the property sold till all the purchase money is paid. Bond payable to

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